

# THE BOLIVAR BULLETIN.

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## A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

### THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

An animated and prolonged discussion was precipitated in the senate on the 27th over the right of army officers to criticize utterances made in the senate or elsewhere on the conduct of affairs in the Philippines. Gen. Wheaton was taken sharply to task for statements attributed to him in dispatches from Manila. The house passed a bill to provide for the compulsory attendance of witnesses before registers and receivers of the general land office. A bill was introduced providing for the issuance of 25-cent pieces to meet demands for small change. A bill to appropriate \$100,000 for establishing homes for the teaching of articulate speech to deaf children was defeated. Adjourned until Wednesday.

Senator Nelson's bill creating a department of commerce was passed in the senate on the 26th. The bill provides for the creation of a department of commerce, to be headed by a secretary of commerce, who shall be appointed by the president, and who shall have the rank of cabinet officer. The bill also provides for the creation of a bureau of commerce, to be headed by a secretary of commerce, who shall be appointed by the president, and who shall have the rank of cabinet officer. The bill also provides for the creation of a bureau of commerce, to be headed by a secretary of commerce, who shall be appointed by the president, and who shall have the rank of cabinet officer.

In the senate on the 26th discussion of Philippine affairs and that portion of the Dingley act which relates to the reciprocity of reciprocity treaties occupied the time. In the house bills were reported for a permanent census bureau, to prevent the census from being a mere grant of food and dairy products by providing heavy penalties to punish anarchy, and granting a pension of \$25 per month to the surviving soldier of the war of 1812, Hiram Cok, of Ohio county, N. Y., aged 82 years. The republican members of the ways and means committee voted unanimously for the repeal of all the war taxes.

On the 26th bills were passed in the senate appropriating \$500,000 for improving the public buildings, Illinois, and granting to the state of Wyoming 50,000 acres of land to aid the state soldiers' and sailors' home. A resolution was adopted respecting the succession of the presidency in case the president-elect should die between the time of his election and the date of his inauguration. In the house the bill for the creation of a permanent census bureau was passed and the ways and means committee reported a bill repealing all that remains of the Spanish war tax.

#### DOMESTIC.

The Washington correspondent of a London paper declares England went further than mere diplomatic friendship in preventing European intervention in the Spanish war. The Pioneer Limited, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road ran into two street cars at the West Chicago avenue grade crossing in Chicago. Twelve persons were injured, one of whom may die. Three ex-members of the St. Louis city council and house of delegates have been arrested charged with bribery in connection with street railway legislation.

Six persons were killed, over a hundred were injured and a property loss of over \$1,000,000 was caused by an explosion at the Park avenue shaft of the New York Rapid Transit tunnel. The Murray Hill hotel is so badly shaken that it has been abandoned as unsafe. At Branchville, S. C., robbers terrified the passengers on a train, stole two safes, loaded them on wagons and disappeared, the attack being made at seven o'clock in the evening. Joseph Calvin, lately from Carmel, Ill., and a young son, died at the Cleveland Smith were drowned while skating near Alki, Wash.

A dispatch from Washington to the New York Herald says that President Roosevelt will decide Rear Admiral Schley's appeal adversely to Schley. The United States supreme court heard arguments in the case of the state of Minnesota against the Northern Securities company on the matter of jurisdiction, and took the pleas under advisement. The mine workers' convention voted to levy an assessment on all members of the organization "to carry to a speedy and successful termination" all pending strikes.

Gov. McLean, of Connecticut, may succeed Secretary Long. Ten lives were lost in a tenement fire in Boston and several persons were injured by fire in the same building. Five hundred persons, many in scant attire, fled from a fire in the Lindell hotel in St. Louis, with the thermometer near to zero. The building was only slightly damaged. The Platte Valley state bank at Belwood, Neb., closed its doors.

The United Mine Workers in session at Indianapolis adopted a new scale providing for a general advance of ten per cent. for bituminous mining. Prison guards at South McAlester, I. T., prevented the escape of 142 convicts by firing upon them and two were shot and the rest surrendered.

Admiral Sampson is to be retired on February 9. The Chicago health department is considering the advisability of quarantining against Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana towns on account of smallpox. Ex-Gov. L. M. Shaw left Des Moines, Ia., for Washington to assume his duties as secretary of the treasury. The programme for Prince Henry's entertainment has been completed. He will start on his western tour on March 1, after eight days in Washington and the east. Northwestern railroad officials have adopted a new code of signals for the operation of their trains. A Michigan Central passenger train ran into a carriage at West Hammond, Ind., and killed three persons who were returning from a funeral. The National Retail Grocers' association in session in Milwaukee adopted resolutions endorsing a national pure food law. Weston Keiper and Henry Rowe were hanged at Harrisburg, Pa., for killing Cashier Charles W. Ryan in an attempt to rob the Halifax national bank. Gold mines on the Indian river near Dawson are said to be as rich as the Rand. Three persons were killed, another fatally injured and many hurt in a street car wreck at Wilmerding, Pa. Fire wiped out nearly the entire business section of Wolcott, Ind. A fleet storm swept the south from the Ohio river to the northern part of the gulf states and from Texas as far east as Chattanooga and Atlanta, doing damage estimated at thousands of dollars. The People's church at St. Paul was burned, the loss being \$105,000; insurance, \$50,000. Edward Kent, of Colorado, has been appointed chief justice of Arizona. Joseph E. Williams, of South Bend, Ind., has been elected president of the National Association of Retail Grocers. Gov. Van Sant, of Minnesota, has declined to drop the fight on the railroad merger at the request of Minneapolis business men. A Hamilton (O.) judge decided that failure of faith orists to call medical aid for their daughter constitutes no crime. Andrew Carnegie made formal transfer of \$10,000,000 to the trustees of the Carnegie Institution, and Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, has been elected president of the institution. The late President McKinley's birthday was generally observed throughout the country. Miss Alice Roosevelt will attend King Edward's coronation as the guest of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Admiral Schley's appeal to the president from the decision of the court of inquiry has been made public by the navy department. "Cale" Mitchell, of Saratoga, N. Y., a noted gambler, killed himself. He was the fourth member of the family to commit suicide. A highwayman who held up a farmer near Tipton, Ind., was killed by the latter's dogs. Admiral Schley was given a reception and ball by the knights templar of Louisville, Ky. The Carnegie institution has completed its organization by electing an executive committee. James Howard has been convicted a second time at Frankfort, Ky., of complicity in the Goebel murder and given life imprisonment. Paderewski arrived in New York on the Oceanic to make an American tour. Edward and John Biddle, brothers, awaiting execution for murder, escaped from jail at Pittsburg, Pa. Judge Advocate Lemly has filed comments on Schley's appeal, declaring he was in command of only one ship at Santiago. The first snow in the memory of the oldest inhabitant fell at San Diego, Cal. Fire destroyed the Atlantic hotel and other property in Norfolk, Va., the loss being \$600,000.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The New Jersey legislature has elected John F. Dryden (rep.), of Newark, United States senator. Rear Admiral Lewis A. Kimberly, distinguished for bravery during war and in a hurricane at Samoa, died at West Newton, Mass. Elizabeth Shoemaker died in Monmouth, Ill., aged 100 years and two months. Byron Terrill, the last of the famous stage drivers of Kansas, died at Gueda Springs. Charles E. Pearce, who represented a St. Louis district in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth congresses, died in St. Louis. Rev. Dr. A. B. Miller, for 41 years president of Waynesburg college, died of paralysis at Waynesburg, Pa. Ex-Congressman Charles F. Sprague, of Massachusetts, died at a sanitarium in Providence, R. I.

#### FOREIGN.

The shortage in the Havana postal account of Neely is declared to be \$250,691. Ten missing marines of a party exploring Samar, in the Philippines, were found by giving names to a number of his regiments and holding a public levee at the palace. The Holland government has made a friendly offer to Great Britain to act as diplomatic agent for the Boers in negotiating peace terms and England is disposed to consider the tender.

Holland's move to end the Boer war is said to have been made on her own responsibility and in the name of humanity.

## GREAT EASTERN STORMS.

New York and Pennsylvania Swept By the Worst Storms of the Winter.

### SEVERAL WRECKS ALONG THE COAST.

Heavy Snow Blockades the Roads and Traffic Considerably Impeded—Mails All Late—The Wind Attained a Velocity of 65 Miles an Hour.

New York, Feb. 3.—The strong gale from the west-northwest, which began early Sunday evening, continued all through the night and Monday morning. The maximum velocity of the wind was 65 miles an hour, and at 9 a. m., Monday, the local weather bureau instrument showed that it was blowing at the rate of 56 miles an hour. All the nearby marine stations reported the sea rough, and from different points along the coast there came news of wrecks and of vessels ashore. The tugs John E. Berwind and E. S. Atwood, which were sent to the stranded steamer Cavour, at Long Beach, Sunday, were unable to return to port, but both sank about seven miles east of the Sandy Hook lightship. The crews were rescued by the German steamer Barcelona. The tugs left the Cavour about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, and within an hour both were in a sinking condition. The seas broke over the craft and washed away everything movable, the water gradually filling the holds until it was above the floor of the fore-cabin and began to put out the fires. The Berwind's pilot house was smashed and the water flooded her fore-cabin.

About 5:30 o'clock the Barcelona was seen approaching, and the tugs steered toward her to ask assistance. She stopped and made a good lee so that the tugs were able to run alongside. A rope ladder was lowered and the men from the tugs scrambled on board. Fourteen men all told were saved, seven from each tug. Fifteen minutes after the rescue the Atwood went down, and some time later the Berwind disappeared.

Fire Island reported a ship ashore at Point Lookout and a barge in distress near the Forge river life-saving station. The barge was anchored about two miles off shore and was rolling badly. Those on shore could not tell whether there was anyone on board the barge. The name of the ship could not be seen from the Point Lookout station. Atlantic City reported that an unknown four-masted schooner went ashore during the night on the Brigantine shoals, near where the Cloverdale grounded Sunday. Fire Island also reported that the beach, five miles east of the Belpoint life-saving station, was covered with wreckage, and it was believed that a coal barge had been lost.

The steamship Cavour, which stranded, several days ago, off Long Beach, Long Island, weathered the gale well, and with the keel and lines which she has out, held her position well. No effort will be made to pull her off till the weather has settled.

### All Mails Are Late.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The snow storm which prevailed Sunday abated during the night. Mails from the east and west are from one to four hours late. The mail from Pittsburg, due at 7 a. m., has not been heard from, while the mail train on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg road for points in Pennsylvania has been abandoned.

### Three Feet of Snow.

Malone, N. Y., Feb. 3.—No storm in recent years in northern New York has reached serious proportions as the one now prevailing. It commenced at noon, on Sunday, and in less than eight hours three feet of snow had fallen. For the last ten hours the wind has been blowing a gale. Train service greatly delayed.

### The Worst of the Season.

Newark, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The worst storm of the season is raging in Wayne county. At 8 a. m. it was four degrees above zero. Trains on the New York Central, West Shore and Pennsylvania roads are delayed and all country roads are blocked.

### A Fateful Blizzard.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 3.—A fearful blizzard prevails in central and northern New York. The railroads are tied up and there is no prospect of the north and south lines getting open for several days. Freight trains are abandoned.

### Most Severe in Many Years.

Ballston, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Alternate rain and snow, Sunday, were succeeded, Sunday night, by the severest gale that has blown here in many years. The highest velocity of the wind was 60 miles an hour, and many telegraph, telephone and electric light wires went down before it.

### IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Worst Snowstorm Experienced in Recent Years. Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 3.—The worst snow storm that has visited the mountains in recent years has been blowing here for the past 24 hours. Business is almost suspended. All trains on the Ebensburg branch of the Cambria and Clearfield division are covered up. The regular passenger train is stuck in a drift east of Vintondale, and traffic has been suspended. Drifts ten feet high in many places block country roads.

### Worst Blizzard in Many Years.

Corry, Pa., Feb. 3.—The worst blizzard for many years has raged in this region for the past 24 hours. It has caused great damage to the railroads and to telegraph and telephone wires. A dispatch from Meadville, Pa., says all Erie trains are from four to ten hours late, and freight has been abandoned. Damage by High Wind. Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—But little snow has fallen in this section of the state during the last 24 hours, but high wind has done considerable damage to telegraph and telephone wires. Reports from the coal regions state that the cold is intense, in many places the mercury having fallen 30 degrees in 12 hours. Only one serious disaster to shipping had been reported to the maritime exchange from the life-saving stations between the Delaware breakwater and Barnegat up to ten o'clock Monday morning. This was the steamer Cavour, which was stranded near Atlantic City, of an unknown four-masted schooner which went aground during the night near the big steamship Cloverdale. Barnegat reports that an unknown five-masted schooner, with all sails torn away except the jib, passed that station Monday morning bound north. The wind at the Delaware breakwater, which reached a velocity of nearly fifty miles an hour Sunday night, had fallen to 33 miles an hour at nine o'clock Monday morning.

## A GRATEFUL SPIRIT.

Should Be Cultivated by One and All, Says Dr. Talmage.

We Should Release All Our Blessings and Give Praise to God for Them—The Gospel of Good Morals.

(Copyright 1902, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington.

In this discourse Dr. Talmage calls attention to causes of thanksgiving that are seldom recognized and shows how to cultivate a cheerful spirit; text, Psalm 133: "Sing unto Him with a psaltery and an instrument of ten strings." A musician as well as poet and conqueror and king was David, the author of my text. He first composed the psalms, and then he played the strings with his fingers and thumbs. The harp is the oldest of musical instruments. Jubal invented it, and he was the seventh descendant from Adam. Its music was suggested by the twang of the bowstring. Homer refers to the harp in the "Iliad." It is the most consecrated of all instruments. The flute is more mellow, the bugle more martial, the cornet more incisive, the trumpet more resonant, the organ more mighty, but the harp has a tenderness and sweetness belonging to no other instrument. It enters into the richest symbolism of the Holy Scriptures. The captives in their sad "hung their harps upon the willows." The raptures of Heaven are represented under the figure of "harping on strings of music." The harp is the emblem of the harp that had only three strings. In other ages it had eight strings. David's harp had ten strings, and when his great soul was aflame with the theme his sympathetic voice, accompanied by exquisite vibration of the chords, must have been overpowering.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

William T. Wilkins, president of the Senter Commission Co., St. Louis, is dead.

Charles A. Gilbert, aged 80, fell down an elevator shaftway at St. Louis, and was seriously injured.

Father Coffey, the St. Louis reformer priest, delivered a maledictory sermon, Sunday, on political bosses, their creed and practices.

An oil prospecting company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, has been organized at Joplin, Mo.

George A. Baker, president of the Continental National Bank, St. Louis, is dangerously ill from pneumonia.

Clarence, Mo., was visited by fire, Sunday night, the opera-house being lost and several stores burned or badly damaged.

Prince Henry left Berlin Sunday, for Kiel, and probably will not return before starting to the United States.

While in Boston Prince Henry of Prussia will visit Mrs. John L. Gardner's Venetian palace on the Fenway.

Ben Masterson, emulating Carrie Nation, smashed two drug stores at Cedar City, Mo., with a hatchet, and caused a riot.

Guatemala probably will sign the treaty of peace entered into by the presidents of the Central American republics.

William K. Walther, secretary of the German Mutual Fire Co., St. Louis, died suddenly at his home, Sunday.

Fire at Waterbury, Conn., wiped out a large section of the business part of the city. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$2,000,000.

Holland will remodel her offer to Great Britain to seek a termination of the Boer war.

Edmund R. Kipling says no amnesty should be granted rebels.

A mine horror occurred in one of the Huntington mines at Hondo, Mexico, 70 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Tex. It is believed more than 100 lives were lost.

Cornelius M. Leek, one of the best-known newspaper men of Illinois, died, Sunday, from consumption. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1849.

The pastors of nearly all the churches in Butler, Pa., in their sermons, Sunday, referred to the sensational capture of Mrs. Kate Soffel and John and Edward Biddle, the latter died in the county jail Saturday night.

Miss Helen Hay's marriage to Mr. Payne Whitney next Thursday will be the leading wedding event of the season at Washington.

Armourdale, a suburb of Kansas City, is terrorized by a runaway wolf. It escaped from a cage in the grocery store of Charles Schreck.

A small son of T. B. Dobbs, of Hartsville, Mo., fell into the fireplace and was burned to death before assistance could be rendered.

The severest epidemic of la grippe that ever visited that section has prevailed at Texarkana, Ark., and vicinity, since December 1. The disease has been most malignant, the fatality averaging 20 per cent.

## Oklahoma's School Enumeration.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 3.—The new school enumeration of Oklahoma territory, just completed, shows the number of school children in the territory to be 146,049, a gain of 18,125 for the year. The receipts from rental of territorial school lands for the past six months were \$135,825.

## Storms in Western Europe.

London, Feb. 3.—Forty lives are reported to have been lost in shipwrecks on the Italian coasts. Several persons have been killed by avalanches in Italy. Rivers there have overflowed their banks, a score of bridges have been broken and many towns are blockaded by the snow.

## Biddle Brothers Dead.

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hundreds of restored visions. What a pitiful spectacle Saul of Tarsus, the mighty man, three days led about in physical as well as spiritual darkness, he who afterward made Philippi tremble by his eloquence and awed the Athenian philosophers on Mars hill and was the only cool headed man in the Alexandria cornish that went to pieces on the rocks of Miletus, once the mighty persecutor of Saul, afterward the glorious evangelist Paul, for three days not able to take a safe step without guidance!

Have you ever given thanks for two eyes—media between the soul inside and the world outside, media that no eye but the infinite God could create? The eye, the window of our immortal nature, the gate through which all colors march, the picture gallery of the soul! Without the eye this world is a big dungeon. I fear that many of us have never given one hearty expression of gratitude for the treasure of sight, the loss of which is the greatest disaster possible unless it be the loss of the mind. Those wondrous seven muscles that turn the eye up or down, to right or left or around. No one but God could have created the retina. If we have ever appreciated what God did when he gave us two eyes, it was when we saw others with obliterated vision. Alas, that only through the privation of others we came to a realization of our own blessing! If you had harp in hand and swept all the strings of gratitude, you would have sweated this, which is one of the most dulcet of the ten strings.

Further, there are many who never recognize how much God gives them when He gives them sleep. Insomnia is a calamity wider known in our land than in any other. By midlife vast numbers of our people are overwrought that slumber has to be coaxed, and many are the victims of chloral and morphine. Sleeplessness is an American disorder. If it has not touched you and you can rest for seven or eight hours without waking—for that length of time in any 24 hours, you can be free of all care and worry and your nerves are returned and your limbs escape from all fatigue and the rising sun finds you a new man, body, mind and soul—you have an advantage that ought to be put in prayer and song and congratulation. The French financier, almost wealthy enough to purchase a kingdom, but the victim of insomnia, wrote: "No slumber to be bought in any market." He was right. Sleep is a gratuity from Him who never sleeps. Oh, the felicities of slumber! Let all who have the real benediction celebrate it. This is one of the sweetest strings in all the instrument of ten strings.

Further, celebrate on the instrument of ten strings our illumined nights. They spread their tents over us, and some of us hardly go out to look at them. During the nights other worlds come into our vision. The tower of the midnight heavens, saying: "When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers; the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him?" I thank God for the day, we ought also to thank Him for the night. Worlds on worlds in sight of the naked eye, but more worlds revealed by telescope. At least one night in his lifetime every man ought to go into astronomical observatory and see what has been done by the great telescope. Thank God for lunar and stellar illumination!

Another string of this instrument I now touch—friendships, deep and abiding, which I refer to those people who, when good or bad motive may be ascribed to you, ascribe the good to those who have been friends. The wonder which side they will take when you are under discussion; those who would more gladly serve you than serve themselves; those to whom you can tell everything without reserve; those who are first in your home by person or by telegram when you have trouble. Oh, what a blessing to have plenty of friends! Aye, if you have only one good friend, you are blessed in that glad possession. With one such friend you can defy the world. But he must be a tried friend. You cannot tell who are your real friends till disaster comes. As long as you collect vast dividends and have health and joy and popularity unbowed you will have crowds of seeming friends, but let bankruptcy and invalidism and defamatory come, and the number of your friends will be 95 per cent. off. If you have been through one great crisis and you have one friend left, thank God and celebrate it on the sweetest harpstring.

"While all this is so," says some one, "there are so many things that others have which I have not." I reply, it is not what we get, but what we are, that decides our happiness. With the bare necessities of life many are unspeakably happy, while others with all the luxuries are impersonations of misery. In the Roman empire there was no man more wretched than the Nero who ruled it. The porticos of his palace were a mile long. A statue of him in silver and gold 120 feet high stood in the vestibule. The walls of his palace were mother of pearl and ivory. The ceiling was arranged to shower flowers and music. His wardrobe was so large that he never wore a garment twice, his mules were shod in silver. He fished with hooks of gold. A thousand carriages accompanied him when he traveled. His crown was worth \$500,000. That never came. Your heart right, all is right; your heart wrong, all is wrong. But we must tighten the cords of our harp and retune it while we celebrate Gospel advantages. The highest style of civilization the world has

ever seen is American civilization, and it is built out of the Gospel of pardon and good morals. That Gospel rocked our cradle, and it will epitaph our grave. It soothes our sorrows, brightens our hopes, inspires our courage, forgives our sins and saves our souls. It takes a man who is all wrong and makes him all right. What that Gospel has done for you and me is a story that we can never fully tell. What it has done for the world and will yet do for the nations it will take the thousand years of the millennium to celebrate. The grandest churches are yet to be built. The mightiest anthems are yet to be hoisted. The greatest victories are yet to be gained. The most beautiful Madonnas are yet to be painted. The most triumphant processions are yet to march. Oh, what a world this will be when it rotates in its orbit a redeemed planet, girdled with spontaneous harvests of joy and enriched with the fruits whose fruits are speckless and redundant, and the last pain will have been banished and the last tear wiped and the last groan uttered, and there shall be nothing to hurt or destroy in all God's holy mountain! All that and more will come to pass, for "the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

So far I have mentioned nine of the ten strings of the instrument of gratitude. I now come to the tenth and the last. I mention it last that it may be the more memorable—heavenly anticipation. By the grace of God we are going to move into a place so much better than this that on arriving we will wonder that we were for so many years so loath to make the transfer. After we have seen Christ face to face and rejoiced over our departed kindred there are some mighty spirits we will want to move into our new abode through the gates. We want to see and will see David, a mightier king in Heaven than he ever was on earth, and we will talk with him about psalmody and get from him exactly what he meant when he talked about the instrument of ten strings. We will confront Moses, who will tell of all care and worry and your nerves are returned and your limbs escape from all fatigue and the rising sun finds you a new man, body, mind and soul—you have an advantage that ought to be put in prayer and song and congratulation. The French financier, almost wealthy enough to purchase a kingdom, but the victim of insomnia, wrote: "No slumber to be bought in any market." He was right. Sleep is a gratuity from Him who never sleeps. Oh, the felicities of slumber! Let all who have the real benediction celebrate it. This is one of the sweetest strings in all the instrument of ten strings.

Further, celebrate on the instrument of ten strings our illumined nights. They spread their tents over us, and some of us hardly go out to look at them. During the nights other worlds come into our vision. The tower of the midnight heavens, saying: "When I consider the heavens, the work of Thy fingers; the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him?" I thank God for the day, we ought also to thank Him for the night. Worlds on worlds in sight of the naked eye, but more worlds revealed by telescope. At least one night in his lifetime every man ought to go into astronomical observatory and see what has been done by the great telescope. Thank God for lunar and stellar illumination!

Another string of this instrument I now touch—friendships, deep and abiding, which I refer to those people who, when good or bad motive may be ascribed to you, ascribe the good to those who have been friends. The wonder which side they will take when you are under discussion; those who would more gladly serve you than serve themselves; those to whom you can tell everything without reserve; those who are first in your home by person or by telegram when you have trouble. Oh, what a blessing to have plenty of friends! Aye, if you have only one good friend, you are blessed in that glad possession. With one such friend you can defy the world. But he must be a tried friend. You cannot tell who